

He who  
iness pushes his

VOLUME VII:—NUMBER

FIRE IN  
CHICAGOSeven Burned to Death With the  
Fire Department Out  
of Reach.

## PRESIDENT TOUR RESUMED

Stroke of Paralysis Results From a Massa-  
chusetts Marriage Proposal—  
Tragedy in Pennsylvania.

## STOCK STILL ON THE BOOM

Chicago, May 4.—Seven persons  
were burned to death, three fatally in-  
jured and several others slightly burn-  
ed and otherwise injured in a fire that  
destroyed a three story apartment  
building at 9316 Marquette avenue,  
South Chicago.

## THE DEAD

MRS. JOSEPHINE COOLEY  
MABEL COOLEY, 6 years old,  
daughter of Mrs. Cooley.  
ANNIE COOLEY, 15 months old,  
daughter of Mrs. Cooley.  
PETER ZOOK, owner of the build-  
ing.

## MRS. PETER ZOOK.

VICTORIA ZOOK.  
NICHOLAS ZOOK.

The seriously injured:

William Cooley, husband of Mrs.  
Cooley, badly burned; will die.Louisa Christensen, face and body  
burned; will probably die.Mabel Christensen, 3 years old,  
daughter of Mrs. Christensen, severely  
burned; will die.Harry Murphy, slightly burned and  
both legs broken by jumping from  
third story window; will recover.John Zook, badly burned and  
bruised about body; will recover.Mrs. Julia Erwin, burned and  
bruised.A freight train blocked a crossing  
and the fire department could not  
reach the scene.

## T. P. A. AT JACKSON.

Jackson, May 4.—Post D of the  
Travelers' Protective association elected  
the following officers for the ensu-  
ing year: J. S. Swayne, president;  
R. J. Murray, first vice president; H.  
W. Lewis, second vice president; W.  
E. McClanrock, third vice president;  
R. S. Fletcher, secretary and treas-  
urer; Dr. J. T. Jones, post physician;  
Rev. W. F. Hamner, post chaplain.  
The post is seven years old and has a  
membership of 84.

## TEHY QUARRELLED EARLY.

Milheim, Pa., May 4.—Jesse R. W.  
King mortally shot his bride of a  
week today and then killed himself.  
They had quarrelled.

## THE LAST GUERRILLA.

Bardonia, Ky., May 4.—Isaac  
Hall, the last surviving member of the  
noted Quentrell guerrilla band living in  
this section, died this morning.

## A FATAL PROPOSAL.

Newburyport, Mass., May 4.—Ar-  
thur Morrison, a well known young  
man, died last night from paralysis  
which struck him while he was on  
his knees proposing marriage Satur-  
day night.

## STILL 'BOOMING'.

New York, May 4.—Stock market  
opened exceedingly wild, with record-  
breaking sales at a big advance in  
many shares.

## TOUR RESUMED.

El Paso, Tex., May 4.—President  
McKinley and party resumed their  
tour at noon after notable receptions  
here.Williams Bicycle Co. everything  
for cycles, Jefferson and Fifth streets.  
—StaffTHE ONLOOKER: What He Sees and  
What He Hears....Several well known drummers,  
traveling out of Paducah, started a  
stampede in a passenger coach several  
nights ago while coming from May-  
field where they had installed a  
"post" of the T. P. A. There were  
several Indians, coming to join the  
Buckskin Bill Wild West Shows,  
aboard and about fifteen other passen-  
gers. The "Knights of the Grip"  
had it all made up and shortly after  
Mayfield had been left one remarked,  
"I will bet that fellow over there is a  
dude. Who is he any how?""I don't know," a pal remarked,  
"but will bet that he is a regular  
little 'Willie boy.'""I guess that fellow behind him is  
his valey," continued the original  
speaker."No he looks better than the dude  
himself and I believe the little sissy is  
dead broke and does not know where  
he is going to sleep tonight.""Don't run him down like that just  
because you can. He has seen better  
days you can see even if his shoes are  
not shined and his derby all stove in."The "dude" by this time had some-  
thing to say and he very deliberately  
informed them that they could go to  
some lace where it was so hot that  
thermometers cannot be used if they  
did not like his general appearance.With this speech he produced a long  
"frog sticker" and apparently in-  
creasing in anger, approached his  
opponent with the murderous weapon  
flourishing in a very threatening man-  
ner. The originator of the difficulty  
then also whipped out a knife and ad-  
vanced ready for battle. The Indians  
seeing danger attempted to leave the  
car but the only avenue of escape  
was cut off by the fighters. To cap  
the climax one of the participants  
throws away his knife and with light-  
ning like rapidity produces a pistol  
which he flourishes wildly about.The Indians then let out one loud  
whoop and tried to get out the win-  
dows while the other passengers who  
were not onto the game dived under  
the seats and some tried to jump  
through the ceiling. Finally, as pre-  
arranged, one of the crowd interfered  
and disarmed the would-be fighters.Just as soon as the fighters had be-  
come quieted the Indians changed cars  
and were immediately followed by the  
other frightened passengers. The fun  
makers then laid back in their seats  
and laughed until they were sick.They say they have lost faith in the  
"heave red man" and to tell the  
truth, remarked one "I never did  
believe they were the dead game  
scrappers they have been given credit  
to possess."The other day when the fair guests  
at a card party had ended the contest  
and prepared to receive the favors, the  
first prize was announced. It was  
brought in by the hostess, and proved  
to be a negro baby only a few weeks  
old, dressed in frills and furbelows,  
with numerous diminutive plaits stick-  
ing up from its little ebony head. Its  
toilet was most extravagant, and the  
spectacle was such an unusual one  
that it provoked continuous laughter.  
The youngster was borrowed from a  
woman residing nearby and dressed  
for the occasion, and after the young  
ladies had recovered from their fun  
it was returned to its mother.There are a great many in the  
world who have never ridden on a  
railroad train, some because they  
have never had occasion to leave their  
native home and others because of  
their fear of an accident. The follow-  
ing story illustrates the latter point:A farmer from over in Illinois came  
across to Paducah a short time ago to  
make a short trip up the road to attend  
a family reunion. He had never rid-  
den on a train and naturally wanted  
to keep the fact a secret. He first in-  
quired of the baggage man "how to  
get to G—.""Why go right in there," the bag-  
gage man replied, pointing to the tick-  
et office, "and tell the ticket agent  
where you want to go and he will fix

you up all right."

The yokel then entered the waiting  
room and loitered timidly about for  
about 15 minutes before he summoned  
up courage enough to secure his ticket.  
Finally with a desperate lunge he  
flung himself at the ticket office win-  
dow and blurted out that he "wanted  
to go to G—.""All right, sir," replied the courte-  
ous ticket agent, "here is your  
ticket."The yokel then snatched it up, rum-  
maged through his pantaloons and start-  
ed to leave."Here, come back," the ticket  
agent cried, "you haven't paid me for  
the ticket.""What did ye say?" answered the  
yokel."I said you had not paid me for the  
ticket.""For my ticket? Why I thought  
you give 'em away and you had to  
have 'em to get on the train with. I  
thought you had to pay after you got  
into the cars.""You're dead wrong," explained  
the agent, "that is not the way. You  
must have a ticket but have to buy it  
here and it is taken up by the con-  
ductor after the train has started."After some little debating the farm-  
er fished out the requisite amount and  
went to the platform to await the ar-  
rival of the train.In the meantime several drummers  
had gotten onto the yokel, and had  
made it up to have some fun at his  
expense."Did you ever stop to think how  
near death you are when riding on  
one of these trains?" one drummer  
remarked."Yes, I have often thought of the  
matter," another replied in mock se-  
riousness, "and have myself been in  
several serious wrecks. The last time  
I made a trip one of the drivers broke  
loose from the axle, but the accident  
happened just as the train was pull-  
ing into a station. Now just think if  
such a thing should occur while the  
train was rushing along at a rate  
that the telegraph poles look as close  
together as fence rails."The result would be terrible to  
even imagine, and by the way I read  
only yesterday about a train, while  
going at the rate of a mile a  
minute, that was turned a complete  
somersault by the engine throttle  
getting out of fix so the engineer  
could not shut off the steam. The  
train was coming to a sharp turn  
when the accident happened to the en-  
gine and the train jumped the track  
and turned completely over. About a  
hundred passengers and the engineer  
and fireman were killed outright.I'll tell you it is a risky matter and  
one is putting his life in jeopardy  
when he boards one of these trains."Many other wild and lurid possi-  
bilities of an accident were mentioned  
by the practical jokers and the farmer in  
the meantime stood nearby taking it  
all in with wide open-mouthed aston-  
ishment. The train came steaming in  
just at the conclusion of the conversa-  
tion and after the passengers had all  
alighted and the conductor had shout-  
ed "all aboard" the yokel still stood  
staring stupidly first at the engine and  
then at officials who were rushing  
about preparatory to leaving. "This  
is your train," the baggage man told  
him, "and it is just about to pull out.  
You had better jump aboard or you  
will get left.""Well, I don't believe I will go,"  
he answered, "the dog gone thing  
might blow up or something else hap-  
pen and I guess I will go back home.  
I never did take much stock in them  
locomotives, nohow, and I am 55 years  
old and I don't guess I ever will ride  
on one of 'em."He didn't stop to try to tell his tick-  
et, but made for Illinois as fast as his  
legs could carry him. The drummers'  
scheme worked beautifully, but they  
afterwards regretfully admitted that  
they really did not intend to scare  
him so badly.

Mr. William Bornemann, the weath-

er observer, was going through some  
old papers the other day when he  
came across a very ancient newspaper.  
It was a copy of the Bremen Weekly  
News, of January 14, 1743, and is of  
course printed in German. In those  
days the art of printing was quite  
crude and primitive. The paper is a  
small affair, about the size of a sheet  
of letter paper, and the type is large.  
There could not be crowded into it as  
much intelligence as is found nowa-  
days in two "sticks" of ordinary  
newspaper print. Most of the contents  
are advertisements of court sales.There is a house, about 12 by 20,  
out near the Illinois Central train  
dispatcher's that shelters no less than  
fifteen persons. The house has two  
rooms and a small front porch and is  
on the verge of falling to pieces. Five  
families and two blind men inhabit  
the "shack" and seem to be perfectly  
contented with their lot. In the back  
yard a small garden, badly attended,  
furnishes a few vegetables to supply  
the table. The male members are  
either too old to work or else do not  
have to and the main resources are  
the charity of the public. Every  
morning the blind men, led by girls,  
start out to work the town returning  
late in the afternoon. The floors of  
the house have no covering and the  
occupants live in dirt and filth that  
would kill a hog. They live all to  
themselves and with the exception  
of the blind men, very seldom leave  
the house to go to the city. The  
employees of the railroad first noticed  
the number of persons living in the  
house and say that it shelters no less  
than 15 persons.Compressed air is used more now in  
the railroad and machine shops than  
any other power. It is used in every  
manner possible. The local railroad  
shops have compressed air cranes,  
hammers, chisels, drills and the force  
is used in many other ways besides  
these. The writer was recently pass-  
ing through the shop yards and find-  
ing his bicycle tire down inquired for  
a pump."Come in here with me,"  
the foreman of one of the departments  
said, "and we will soon remedy the  
trouble." He then unscrewed the  
valve cap of the tire and taking a long  
piece of hose held it lightly over the  
valve opening. A small wheel attach-  
ed to a pipe just above the hose con-  
nection was then turned and the tire  
filled instantly. Upon inquiry it was  
learned that compressed air pipes  
were laid all over the buildings and  
shop yards. "Before the expiration  
of many more years," a well known  
machinist remarked, "compressed air  
will be used more than either steam  
or electricity and to a certain extent  
it is used more now."

## It's High Time

you bought that Spring  
suit—warm weather will soon  
be here.The time is ripe and the  
place and suits are ready.Never before have we been  
able to offer you such stylish,  
well-made, thoroughly dependa-  
ble clothing at such remarkably  
low prices as these.Grand Leader,  
323 BROADWAY.

## Harbour's

Half a Square From Broadway, 112 North  
Third Street.

## A Grand May Sale.

Another big stock of Millinery will  
reach us Monday for our Great May  
Sale.More extended values than we have  
yet shown this season will feature this  
sale. To miss the splendid opportuni-  
ties we offer in this sale will be unwise.

## Silk Skirts.

For the May Sale. Don't delay the  
coming if the prices suit you.Yafeta Silk Skirts trimmed with one  
row of rouching, \$5.00.Yafeta Silk Skirts trimmed with sev-  
eral rows of rouching, \$10.00.

## Dress Goods and Silks.

A Great May Sale of Silks and Dress  
Goods at marvelously low prices. Silks  
at 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 75c and 95c a  
yard.Special May Bargains in Notions and  
small wares.

Card hooks and eyes, 1 cent.

Two Aluminum thimbles, 1 cent.

School sponges, 1 cent.

Children's Handkerchiefs, 1 cent.

Heel plates, all sizes, 1 cent a pair.

Tiger Darning Cotton, 1 cent.

White tape, 1 to 2 cents a ball.

Safety pins, 2 to 3 cents a dozen.

Men's bone collar buttons, 3c a dozen.

Cabinet wire hair pins, 3c a box.

Brass pins, 4c a paper.

Agate shirt buttons, 4c a gross.

Kid curlers, 4 to 7 inches, 4c.

Sink brushes, 5 cents.

Scrub brushes, 5 cents.

Pearl dress buttons, all sizes, 4c a doz.

Fancy frilled garter elastic, 5c a strip.

Lustrous Crochet cotton, 4c a spool.

Corset steels, 4c a pair.

Bones casing, all colors, 10c a piece.

Horn bones, different lengths, 6 cents  
a dozen.

Dress belting, 10c a yard.

Stockinette dress shields, 9c a pair.

Curtain scrim, 4c a yard.

Lines Huck towels, 10c.

4 Ladies' bleached ribbed vests, low  
neck, sleeveless, with tape in neck, for  
25c.

Men's extraordinary linen collars, 10c.

Men's Celluloid collars, 5c.

New Gilt Hair Brooches, 5, 10 and 15c.

Ladies Kid Gloves, 69c, 75c and 95c a  
pair.Men's elastic seam bleached drill  
drawers, 48c a pair.

Window shades, 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c.

Lace curtains, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25,  
\$1.50 up to \$3.50 a pair.

Curtain poles, 10c, 15c and 18c.

Yard wide unbleached domestic, 4 1/2c.

Bleached domestic remnant, 4c to 5c  
a yard.

Lonsdale cambric, 7 1/2c a yard.

## Shoes and Oxfords.

A Great Stock for the May Sale. Lit-  
tle prices, big values. Never before  
have we been able to save you more  
money on good reliable footwear.A Great May Sale of Men's  
and Boys' Clothing.We offer notable bargains which will  
create enthusiasm when you see them.  
It simply costs you nothing to look, we  
invite you here for that purpose.An unexampled sale of Men's Shirts  
at 48c, 75c and 95c.

## Mating Bargains.

We continue our sale of high grade  
Mating at 25c and 30c, and invite your  
attention to our 10c, 15c and 18c Mating.

## Harbour's 112 North Third Street.

## BIG CAMERA MAN ABOARD SPECIAL TRAIN

Famous Newspaper and Magazine Photographer Goes Along  
to Illustrate Trip.Here is one of the most interesting and picturesque members of the Presi-  
dential party, Mr. J. C. Hemmett, the world famous photographer, whose  
enterprise in going ten thousand miles to secure the first pictures of Admiral  
Dewey and whose recent splendid work in China have won him an imperish-  
able reputation. He stands for all that is best in the photographic art. Mr.  
Hemmett will take numerous pictures during the presidential trip. His photo-  
graphs will be the best pictures that will be published.new business  
tly.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

hammer and knocked her in the head  
three times. She was killed almost  
instantly.Ritter fled and came to Kentucky  
to escape arrest. He secured work  
near Smithland, but was soon located.He is about the toughest looking  
specimen ever seen here, and is half-  
witted. He was sullen and refused  
to have anything to say to anyone.A reward of \$300 was offered for his  
capture, \$200 by the state and \$100  
by the county.

## JEALOUS CONSTABLE

KILLED HIS WIFE AND BLEW  
OUT HIS OWN BRAINS.San Antonio, Tex., May 4.—A  
special from Hebbronville, Tex., says  
Manuel Mess, a constable at Hebbron-  
ville, killed his wife, and then com-  
mitted suicide by blowing his own  
brains out. A .38-calibre pistol was  
used.Jealousy is supposed to have been  
the cause. There were no eye-witness-  
es to the deed.

## DEEDS.

E. G. Boone and wife deed to J. A.  
and A. E. Cole, for \$375, property  
near Thirtieth and Jackson streets.The Paducah lodge No. 1545 of the  
Grand United Order of Odd Fellows  
deed the West Kentucky lodge No.  
2881 of the Grand United Order of  
Odd Fellows, for \$500, a lot near  
Twelfth and Jackson streets.

## MARRIAGES IN

MECHANICSBURG.

Rev. J. H. Davis, of the Mechan-  
icburg M. E. church, yesterday mar-  
ried Mr. Willie Vasseur and Mrs.  
Gena King, and Mr. L. R. Barnes and  
Mrs. Sarah F. Bailey.

Miss Jones offers to work on it.

## ARITHMETIC

January 1st Mrs. Jones  
er boy a \$2 suit at a "cheap"  
as she calls it.February 5th she finds  
suit about worn out, and  
another at the cheap?March 1st she finds the last  
orn out and she brings  
y here and buys him a  
guarantee to wear at least  
she pays \$3, now how  
rs. Jones have saved had  
us in the first place? If  
h saving, buy your boys'May 1st she finds the last  
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